HEIFETZ SOLOIST AT CARNEGIE CONCERT

Russian Violinist Arouses Enthusiasm of Large Philharmonic Audience.

AT AEOLIAN

American Pianist Gives Admirable Performance of Liszt Concerto.

There were two orchestral concerts peterday afternoon. The Philharmonic Society at Carnegie Hall gave its regular Sunday programme, with the young Russian violinist, Jascha Heifets, as the sale performer. At Acolian Hall John Powell, American planist, was the solo-jet with the Symphony Society. It was the fourth appearance of Mr. Helfetz here within a few weeks time and his second one with orchastra. He was heard in the Tschalkowsky violin enterto, a work he had played with the Philharmonic in Brooklyn a week ago. His performance yesterday of the

The house was packed and at the close the enthusiasm as shown in applause ran over into the foliowing orchestral number. His reading was in all respects a remarkable one. It astoniahed through a great technic, and in interpretation it delighted for a proper breadth and elegance of style in which there was a ravishing display in tonal meance and rare musical feeling.

As a new development in the war between the Shuberts and Klaw & Erlanger, one skirmish of which resulted last Thursday in the withdrawal by Klaw & Erlanger of a suit in Philadelphia to prevent Raymond Hitchcock from appearing at the Opera House, a Shubert

Orchestra in Good Form.

The orchestral numbers on the list comprised Dvorak's seldom played fourth symphony, which Mr. Stransky revived here last season; "The Swan of Tuonela." cago, Boston, Baltimore and Ysbelius, and Smetana's symphonic poem. "Vitava," and after the violin concerto, as a closing number, Victor Berbert's "Irish Rhapsody." The or- which they consider a victory. hestra was in good form and played

contailed a revival number in the form of Raff's "In the Forest" symphony, and, by the way, it is interesting to remember here that last year Mr. Damposer's "Lenore." With movements headed "In the Sunlight," "In the Twilight," "Dance of Dryads," and "At Night"—describing a wild hunt with Dame Holle and Wotan and daybreak. The music sounded very simple and old Dame Holle and Wotan and daybreak, the music sounded very simple and old fashioned, yet withal restful and musically enjoyable when not too long drawn out. It was admirably played by the erchestra, but it made only a fair impression on the audience.

Mr. Powell's number was the A major soncerto of Liest. The planist gave an admirable performance of the sale part.

mance was warmly received.
The programme closed with Elgar's
ective symphonic study, "Falstaff," for
thestra, a work Mr. Damrosch brought
there in December, 1913, when it was still fresh from the composer's pen.

WHITE SULPHUR STILL BUSY. Westerners Come to West Virginia

Resort for Holldays. WHITE SULPRUR' SPRINGS, W. Va., 16.-Mr. and Mrs. William Harrigows. Mr. Lewis has been given a tem-porary honorable discharge from the Officers Reserve Corps in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Resenwald of Chicago arrived at the Greenbrier to-day. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lambert of

Finley of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Madison of Charleston are ong arrivals at the Greenbrier.

MARRIED.

BEDELL-CUTTER.-December 15, at Montclair, N. J., by the Rev. Charles, M. Mills, D. D., Miss Mildred Ethel, daughter of George F. Cutter of Bos-ton, to Allen Trippett Bedell, son of Mrs. Charles E. Bedell of Montclair,

PILLEY-PYNE .- On Saturday, December il. 1917, at the Church of the Epiphany in the city of New York, Mary Pyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, to Liout-Col. Oliver Dwight Finey, U. S. S. C.

DIED.

COMSTOCK -December 15, 1917, Samuel

John Budd Haviland, beloved husband of Adalaide A. and son of the late John Gedney and Eliza S. Budd Haviland. Funeral services at his late residence. 1821 East Twelfth street, Brooklyn, at P M. on Tuesday, December 18. Prinds, relatives and members of Valley Forge, 76, Jr. O. U. A. M.,

and D. of L. 28, are invited to attend. BORAN —At Brongville, N. Y., on Decem-ber 15, 1917, James F. Horan, in his fifty-seventh year. Funeral services at Christ Church, Bronx-tille, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Train leaving Grand Central Terminal at 1:35.

OWELLS—Mary G, widow of George
Howells, at her residence, 200 West
13th atreet, in her seventy-third year.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers.
IORGAN.—On Sunday, December 16, suddenly, of pneumonia, at her residence,
East Thirty-ninth street, Anna G.
Morgan, daughter of the late Daulei

Morgan.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
PHALON.—On December 15, 1917, Michael
J., beloved husband of Catherine

Funcal Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. from his late residence, 732 St. Michelas avenue, thence to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1424 street near Con-vent avenue. Interment Calvary Com-TAN HERWERDEN.—At Plainfield, N. J.

Services at his late residence, 1212 South avenue, Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, December 17, at 3 P. M. Kindly omit WILLARD.—Suddenly, on Saturday, De-cember 15, 1917, at her home, 16 Monde Svenue, Passale, St. J., Mary Thomp-son Willard, wife of the late William

uneral services at the First Proche-terian Church, Passaie, M. J., Tucoder afternoon at half past 2. Eindly omit

UNDERTARRES FRANK CAMPBELLER SINGING BEE AT PRESS CLUB.

Dr. McCabe Plays and Tells History of Old and New Melodies. National songs, folk songs and the songs that soldiers sing came into their own yesterday afternoon at the New York Press Club, when Dr. James J. McCabe, a district superintendent in the New York public schools, led many newspaper men and their guests in an old fashioned singing bee. Rowies Elvery, barytone, and Miss Marie Caglieris, soprano, assisted.

Twenty-five songs—old and newspaper

Twenty-five rongs—old and new—were sung. Dr. McCabe talked about old Irish, English, Scotch and American songs, and played them. He said that George M. Cohan and Irving Berlin were modern troubadours who had caught the knack of translating popular thought late malody.

The club sang Dr. McCabe's new music for "America," now used in the schools, and Miss Caglieris gave "The Homespun Dress." an old Southern tune of "befo' the wah" days.

SHUBERTS CANCEL

Again.

langer, one skirmish of which resulted the banker and editor think about the theatre, Lee & J. J. Shubert announced booking and pooling arrangements with Klaw & Erlanger in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis. The reason for the severance, the Shu berts explain, is the Philadelphia suit,

According to the statement of J. J. Shubert yesterday, the terms of the try were not an empty form. We are pooling arrangement with Klaw & Erlianger specified a settlement every six this, our country, with all we have, even The Symphony Society's programme Shubert yesterday, the terms of the try contained a revival number in the form pooling arrangement with Klaw & Er- of langer specified a settlement every six months, February 1 and August 1. Klaw & Erlanger, he said, have falled to make any settlement on schedule, which brought about the decision to cancel the existing arrangements. A letter to this effect has been sent to men interested in the theatres in the five cities and to Red Cross. Klaw & Erlanger and the Estate of "The gre Kiaw & Erlanger and the Estate of "The great danger we face in this Charles Frohman, as interested in the war," he said, "is an inconclusive peace. Mr. Powell's number was the A major and Fred J. Zimmerman of Philadelphia.

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Mr. Powell's number was the A major and Fred J. Zimmerman of Philadelphia.

Marry J. Powers and Will J. Davis of the Sologo dead shall not playing it with an exquisite feeling for though values, vigor in style and brilliance in technical virtuosity. His perfermance was warmly received.

Mr. Powell's number was the A major and Fred J. Zimmerman of Philadelphia.

Mr. Powell's number was the A major and Fred J. Zimmerman of Philadelphia.

War that the 7.000,000 dead shall not have died in vain."

He pointed out, as did the other speakers, that the Red Cross, though a speakers, that the Red Cross, though a speaker in history by fourteen.

the five cities mentioned were the only ones in which the Shuberts were interested with Klaw & Erlanger.

"Klaw & Erlanger," he said, "are only booking agents and have few clients, while we own and control our own theatres. As far as we are concerned, we consider Klaw & Erlanger two old and antiquated men, whom the procession has passed. They represent such a small portion of the theatrical business that they can no longer be taken serithat they can no longer be taken seri-ously. We have now accomplished the Shubert programme; that is to say, t'-plans which the late Sam S. Shubert set

mr. Lewis has been given a tempy honorable discharge from the vers Reserve Corps in the West.

and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of ago arrived at the Greenbries to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lambert of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lambert of ago and Mrs. C. A. Stark of Sycalist of Sycalist and Mrs. S. E. Lambert of ago and Mrs. C. A. Stark of Sycalist of Sycalist and Mrs. S. E. Lambert of ago and Mrs. C. A. Stark of Sycalist of Sycalis conducted services to-day at St. Thomas Nixon & Zimmerman in Philadelphia, Epis-opal Church, where a large colony alleging fraud on the part of the Philafrom the Greenbrier attended. J. B. delphia men in the accounting of disbursements and receipts

> We have an affidavit in our posses sion from an accountant who used to be with the Shuberts. The affidavit makes certain charges, and until they are straightened out certain settle-ments will be held up."

He said that in regard to the can-celling of the pooling agreement the annulment suit started in Philadelphia by Klaw & Erlanger had been the first move. He declared that he had not re-ceived the letter from the Shuberts before starting of the suit.

CHURCH FLAG HAS 477 STARS.

War Banner Unfurled by Ascer sion Roman Catholics. Ascension Roman Catholic Church in

Comstock, dearly beleved husband 107th street near Broadway unfuried Puneral from his late residence, 139 East yesterday a service flag containing 477 eventy-first street, on Tuesday at 11 stars while the New York Letter Carriers Band played "The Star Spangled riors Band played "The Star Spangled"
NA -Ray. Funeral "THE FUNERAL Banner," and men from the military and CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth naval services, the color guard of the CH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth (Frank Campbell Building), v. 10 o'clock.
D.—On Saturday. December 15, Budd Haviland, beloved husband School and a detail from the "Recruit" School and a detail from the "Recruit"

stood at attention.

Mgr. Edwin M. Sweeney, paster of the church, blessed the flag. Two thousand church, blessed the flag. Two thousand were in the parade and many thousands lined the midewalks to watch its prog-ress. Lieutenant-Commander Joha

STRICKEN HALIFAX GRATEFUL.

Services Held in Basements of Wreeked Churches.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 16.—Religious services were held to-day in the basements of churches, partly demolished by the explosion of December 6, and large congregations gave thanks that their Canadian neighbors and American friends had been so quick to come to the rescue of the stricken city. It was not a day of rest, however.

The work of restoring the broken buildings was carried on by carpentere and glass was distributed to all who presented orders from the proper authorities.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 16.—Religious services were held to-day in the basements of churches, partly demolished by the explosion of December 6, and large congregations gave thanks that their Canadian neighbors and American friends had been so quick to come to the rescue of the stricken city. It was not a day of rest, however.

The work of restoring the broken buildings was carried on by carpenters and glassers. Glass stations were open and sixtend orders from the proper authositian.

Put to a severe test by leabound strucks given to the city of Halifax by the people of Massachusetts centimed the difficult task of transporting building supplies.

Halifax Beacest at Healy's.

Rare vintages were qracked, fine food was consumed and many feet canced for was consumed and many feet canced for Halifax's relief fund last night at Thomas Healy's restaurant. It was a "190 per cant benefit," according to Mr. Healy, begause all the receipts from food and drivik and the 35 admission tas all went to the cause. There were 150 table receivations before the evening was young and thus guaranteed \$150. There was one well moneyed chap whe was charged \$55 for a particularly odd butte from the Restly collars and whe religious the aminut theerfully. It was call many applies on "America and France."

The rest in find the proper authosity of butter form the Restly collars and whe religious the collars of the country plus the women of America by refuse Unole Sam's assistance. It is the people of the country plus the women of Red Cross work. Gen. Fershing's upon being asked what the Red Cross could do for him. rapiled:

The restlement of the country plus the

SOLDIER AROUSES **RED CROSS MEETING**

Great Hippodrome Audience Makes Sudden Demonstration for France.

SUE FOR PEACE? NEVER

Taft and Davison Add Their Pleas for 10,000,000 New Members.

The purpose of the American Red its wonderful expansion to meet war con-Cross to add 10,000,000 to its member- ditions. ship by Christmas eve was presented in the plain unvarnished terms to more than 5,000 persons in the Hippodrome last night by Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Henry J. Allen, an editor of Wichita, Kan.

which they may make upon it. It works that the purpose of the furtive Teuton within the gates by libeling the only official relief organ in this country with glib tales of trickery and deceit would have hung their heads in shame could they have heard, not what the banker and editor think about the society, but what they know about it and its work of mercy in the devastated lands and among the stricken peoples beyond the sea.

To their testimony Mr. Taft added the proclamation of President Wilson and son and make it the nationwide or the stricken people.

which they may make upon it, it works with creation appoint in the with President Wilson's approval in the with President Wilson's approval in the task of preparing our people for mutual that he was able to return to his home. Even during the suffering of his last days the famous operatic comedian never lost the spirit of cheerfulness that marked his career on the stage. A newsport of American and the American few weeks ago found him in a jovial into that he was able to return to his home. Even during the suffering of his last days the famous operatic comedian never lost the spirit of cheerfulness that marked his career on the stage. A newsport of American and the American few weeks ago found him in a jovial into that he was able to return to his home.

Even during the suffering of his last days the famous operatic comedian never lost the spirit of cheerfulness that marked his career on the stage. A newsport of the spirit of cheerfulness that marked his career on the stage. A newsport of the spirit of cheerfulness that it is with the zeal of a convert that I invite the American people to this head and the with President Wilson's approved to such an extent fatuously furthered the purpose of the

his own indorsement as permanent head of the society. The reading of Presi-dent Wilson's proclamation by Mr. Taft was merely one of the distinctive demoeratic touches that marked the opening of this record seeking campaign. Mr. Taft himself had been introduced by a German American, Otto H. Kahn, who spoke for the great mass of loyal Ger-man Americans in these ringing words:

"Our oaths of allegiance to this coun-

Mr. Taft's Plea.

After reading the President's procla-mation Mr. Taft added his own plea to the people of the city and country to show Germany and the world that the United States as a nation is back of the

non-combatant organization, will be a tremendous factor in carrying this country and her Allies to triumph and he wanted to know why the goal had been placed at 10,000,000 instead of 100,000,000, where it belonged.

Mr. Allen's prejude to a vivid word picture of conditions in France and the merciful part taken by the Red Cross in alleviating them had to do with the size of the audience, which filled the Hippodroma from the orchestra pit to the head now was to the third callent. Hippodrome from the orchestra pit to the back row of the third gallery.

Only once in a realistic tale that kept his audience spellbound did Mr. Allen strike out something like a spark of indignation. He told how 98 per cent. of the women of France are in mourning; how women work in the fields under fire sometimes at night see that their fire, sometimes at night, so that their men at the front may have bread; how one had given her baby to the Red Cross with the remark that France needed bread more than her baby needed

r. Mr. Allen then exclaimed: "If we had not entered the war when we did. France would now probably be suing for peace."

Voice From Audience. . Instantly came a voice from the audi-Mr. Klaw, when seen, admitted that certain settlements had not been made certain settlements had not been made. We have an affidavit in our possessee who had protested.

"what we want to do is to send a Christidedicated to the American saint, St. mas message to the Kaiser; to show the German people that not fifteen or twenty Addresses were made by Patrick J. rich Americans contributed the \$100,
Dunn. Vincent P. Gilroy. James F.

clety with a request for "honest, con-structive, helpful criticism" and sughear to those qualified to correct it.

"We cannot expect a volunteer organisation that has grown from a membership of 300,000 to 6,300,000 in six months to be perfect," he said, "but I do say that this organization is just about as perfect as it is possible for it to be in

Red Cross of Women.

As Mr. Davison referred to the wome

John McCormack added to the pleasure of the audience by singing half a dozen selections, including "My Country, "Tis of Thee" and "The Star Spangled DOCTONIANG DES

ISSUES RED CROSS CALL Chairman Davison Makes Appeal

for Membership Drive. Washington. Dec. 16.—On the eve of the great Christman membership campaign of the American Red Cross-beginning to-morrow. Henry P. Davison chairman of the society's war council issued this call: "To the 5,000,000 members working loyally with us to-day—stand by the

colors.
"To the 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 members who will join us before Christmas eve—fall in."
Mr. Davison, who was called upon by President Wilson to serve the Red Cross after the country went to war, told in his statement something of what he had

"To-day the American Red Cross is one of the modern miracles," he said.
"It has accomplished the impossible in
its national organization with volunteer workers, in the junior Red Cross for children, in its chapter administration covering the whole United States map. It has mobilized America for action in which they may make upon it, it works

times. We need your loval and your efficient membership in order that our ganization may be truly representative
"If the Red Cross is not as democratic
as you would like to make it, that is as you would like to make it, that is probably because you are on the outside looking in. My experience is that no one has the right to criticize who is not in the work up to his neck. I believe we shall obtain a membership of

T. R. AIDS RED CROSS.

County Drive for 30,000. With a stirring speech by Col. Theo dore Roosevelt as its introduction the Red Cross drive for 20,000 members

was started in Hempstead last night So great was the crowd that tried to jam into the Hempstead Armory that Mr. Roosevelt was forced to repeat his speech to two overflow meetings, in the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian

The Colonel declared that the succe to win the war a disciplined nation must be at the back of a disciplined army and that every one should realize his obligations not only to America but to all suffering mankind.

The speaker was introduced by Herbert S. Houston, manager of the membert S. Houston, manager of the membert S. bert S. Houston, manager of the mem-bership campaign, who aroused the au-

dience by saying:
"There are four stars on the service flag at Sagamore Hill, and we all know that Col. Roosevelt desired earnestly to be the fifth star."

Mr. Roosevels began his speech by reminding his audience that Gen. Pershing and his men in France placed ost dependence on the work of army of strength and mercy" and

ime comes to suffer we may suffer and carnation and a member of the club. The flag was placed under the patronage Mr. Davison started off by saying that

Devins and William L. Drennen, presispent on all the battle fronts, but that dent. The entertainment in the club-20,000,000 Americans are behind this house was furnished by Thomas A. movement." Reenan, William J. Calian, Cornelius J. with his singing at 71. His ment
He rebuked the slanderers of the so- Vall and others. There were about 250 makeup was thus stated by himself:

gested that they take the evil that they SERMON FOR YE OLDE FOLKS.

Dr. Russell Points Out Value of Maturity in Men and Women.

months to be perfect." he said, "but I do
say that this organization is just about
as perfect as it is possible for it to be in
the circumstances. For every \$1 contributed for relief the Red Cross gives a
little more than \$1 worth. I mean, of
course, the wonderful voluntary service
Warren C. Crans founded the associatime the Red Cross gives a
little more than \$1 worth. I mean, of
course, the wonderful voluntary service
Warren C. Crans founded the associatime the Red Cross gives a
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course, the wonderful voluntary service
where the red cross gives a
little more than \$1 worth. I mean, of
little more than \$1 worth. I mean, of
little more than \$1 worth. I mean, of
little more than \$1 worth. I worth were all the red little more than \$1 worth. I worth while the little more than \$1 worth. I worth w course, the wonderful voluntary service Warren C. Crane founded the associative to the Red Cross, largely by the women of this country."

Red Cross of Women.

Warren C. Crane founded the associative for his country. He married Miss Clara George, daughter of Major Daniel George of Warner, ter of Major Daniel George of Warner, N. H., in 1859, and one of his few sormulated for his country. The samual meeting will be held at the Horough Warner, annual meeting will be held at the Horough Warner, and warner will be held at the Horough Warner, and warner will be held at the Horough Warner, and warner will be held at t

tel Majestic January 17.

Dr. Russell told his hearers that while the young man had more individual ideas, the man of mature years was more companionable. Men who had done things and women who had lost the charm of their youth in service, he said, were the people worth while.

When Garmany wanted to be the people worth while. tel Majestic January 17. Dr. Russell told his hearers that

while.

When Germany wanted leadership, said the paster, it turned from youth to "Old Hindenburg." Lloyd George is 66, and Clemenceau, "The Old Tiger of France," is 76. Even the President, he added, "is almost within ten years of the time limit given by the Bible for men to live."

but his happy disposition pulled him through that incident with no permanent that the belonged to the Lambs Club and to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, and following his retirement his stage friends gave him several benefits.

Mr. Barnabee's death will arouse many memories among those who feel

ELSIE JANIS IN NEW OFFERING.

Holiday Aspect.

Elsie Janis offered a number of new impressions to a large audience at the concert at the Century Theatre last night, while Ann l'ennington gave an entirely new solo dance. Andrew Tombes and Basil Lynn appeared together in a sketch for the first time in five years and Siebel Layman and Sylvia Chaulsse introduced a whiriwind dance.

dance.

The entertainment had a holiday aspect. Savoy and Brennan presented a new dialogue, and others who contributed to the spirit were Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, Van and Schenck, Clark and Verdi, Seeoha Pistov and company and the Blue and White Marimba Band of Guatemala.

BOSTONIANS DEAD

Famous Comedian-Singer Ex- Best Known Here as Colonel pires After Long Illness at Age of 84.

PATRIARCH OF

Began Career in Days of Civil Had Been in Ill Health for War-Retained Virility to the Last.

BOSTON, Dec. 15 -- Henry Clay Barnabee, known from one end of the land to Reginald de Koven's opera "Robin Hood," died at his home in the Jamaica dition was improved to such an extent

pital.

The funeral service will be held here next Tuesday. The burial will be at Portsmouth, N. H.

tion hold that the sand must run from the hourglass of life a tall, white haired representative of the entire people will great crowd. The white haired man was Henry Clay Barnabee, and he had just completed his turn as the Sherig of Notingham. The year was 1903, the place Detroit. But'time and place made no difference to the oldest singer of his time, and he was still the attractive figure at 70 that he had been in the earlier years of his career.

There is perhaps nothing in his life.

There is perhaps nothing in his life. great crowd. The white haired man was

cars of his career.

There is perhaps nothing in his life received the story so thoroughly typical of the man as this event, which found him active, solvish in spirit, and able to take care of boyish in spirit, and able to take care of the care of the received the story of the care story so thoroughly typical of the man as this event, which found him active, boylesh in spirit, and able to take care of himself on the very threshold of the back door of life. Thirty-eight years had then passed over his head since he was first heard as an entertainer, and he had larged them acids lightly as so many.

DR. MARTIN A. 1 tossed them aside lightly as so many niversary that the Bostonians founded surgeon of the Police Department, died largely through his efforts, dashed its yesterday in his home, 1203 Park aveorganization to bits upon the rocks of the operatic sea, and no important work since June and had been stricken three was done by the patriarch of the stage times. Services will be held at St. after that time. But time had the sulfantium's Church, Eighty-fourth street preme effort in breaking the youth and and Park avenue on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Barnabee's stage career began the year that the Southern Confederacy fell. Those who recall Appomattox also re-

The Washington Heights Catholic Club, 535 West 159th street, unfurled yesterday afternoon a service flag with forty stars, representing that number of members who have gone into national service.

Before the unfurled to characteristics and Tom Carl as origination for Lady of Lourdes Church, 1424 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 1424 will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ANDREW F. CORIELL, other forms the composition of the combination. Miss Ober, a street near Amsterdam avenue. Burlat will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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ANDREW F. CORIELL, other forms the combination of the combination. Miss Ober, a street near Amsterdam avenue. Burlat will be in Calvary Cemetery. The young soldier seemed somewhat mollified as Mr. Allen continued smiling. The Uashington Heights the told how the Red Cross has established more than 3,000 hospitals in forty stars, representing that number of France; how they care for the old and young, the victims of the white plague service.

Before the unfurling the flag, which was a gift from two members who have gone into national strong of the German bullets.

Before the unfurling the flag, which was a gift from two members who have adding Ulmar the reperfoire was extended to give play to her talents and the defended to give play to her talents and "Carmen," "Mignon," "The Daughter of the control of pe Koven amote the rock and brought forth "Roidn Hood." It was the ellizir of life for the company, and it was then tary-treasurer of the Elizabeth Trust that Barnabee came fully into his own as the Sheriff of Nottingham.

The stars Barnabee was a child.

The stars Barnabee was a child. chafed when the doctor kept him pers because of a cold that interfered

An Accidental Career. me now and then that the people had been really pleased with what I had done."

but his happy disposition pulled him through that incident with no permanent

many memories among those who feel that a page that had remained fresh in a rare and dusty old volume of the years has at last been torn from its binding.

and 25th Street.

1% Per MONTH ON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK Applications for loans of large amounts will be considered at the office at Fourth Avenue

GEN. H. W. HUBBELL

FARRAR IN NEW FILM

"The Devil-Stone," a Drama of

Ancient Mystery and

Modern Realism.

Geraldine Farrar is the leading inter-

at the Rialto Theatre. At the Strand

"The Devil-Stone" discovers Miss Farrar on the rocks of a stormy sea back in

the days when the Norse kings invaded Brittany. She is then a Breton fisher maid; later the story makes her a Vik-

ing queen, and finally, in a New York apartment, the drama is brought to a stirring denouement. The reason for it

all is held within the superstitious en-

chantment of a large emerald which, as

intrinsic value for the wealth of which

modern old man seeks her hand. It is easy to see that the story would

the Strand, Knud Dahlgaard, violinist,

is a chief in entertainment. When he played yesterday Paganini's "Bravour Variations" on the G string his audi-

ences were unusually demonstrative in their appreciation. Nadine Legot, Russian soprano, sings Proch's "Themes and

Variations," and the Symphony Orches-

ra plays excerpts from "Carmen."
"The Cinderella Man" is Mae Marsh"

third Goldwyn picture. She is the moth-

Theatre orchestra complete the attrac-

Thanksgiving to Supplant Fall of

Jerusalem Observance.

Dr. Joseph Silverman, speaking yester-

would have a purifying effect.

He added the interesting idea that the

the producer of pictures and

of 201st New York Volunteers.

STAGE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG

Months, but End Is Due to Heart Trouble.

The funeral of Gen. Henry Wilson

Hubbell, U. S. A., retired, who died at the other as the Sheriff of Nottingham in his home in Chevy Chare. Washington, late Saturday night, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with military Plain district to-day, following a long ill- honors. Interment will be in Arlington ness. Mr. Barnabee was \$4 years of age. Cometery. Besides immediate relatives Mr. Barnabee was seriously injured residing in New York a number of for-Theatrical Rivals, Who "Made It was chairman of the world emergency, it stands behind the meeting.

It Up," at Outs Once

These blander mongers who have

While Gen. Hubbell, who was 76 years that he was able to return to his home. old, had been in ill health for many Even during the suffering of his last days the famous operatic comedian never lost the spirit of cheerfulness that marked his career on the stage. A newspaper reporter who interviewed him a few weeks ago found him in a joylal but as Col. Hubbell of the 201st New York Volunteers, who helped to make history during the Snanish-American Sitting upright in bed with his head history during the Spanish-American war, war, Gen. Hubbell was born in this city, tarnabee sang the rollicking sons.

Sitting upright in bed with his near thrown back and his eyes closed, Mr. Barnabee sang the rollicking song, "I Am the Sheriff of Nottingham" with much of his old time zest, the deep ment. State Militia. He was among those who answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers, and shortly was afterward at the age of 15 years, was commissioned a Lieutenant, serving throughout the war. He was in the battle of Gettysburg, where he was men-

After the war Lieut. Hubbell was commissioned in the Regular Army, and dur-ing the Spanish-American war was made a Colonel. The 201st New York Volunteers, the regiment which he com-

DR. MARTIN A. McGOVERN.

Dr. Martin A. McGovern, a retired

was done by the partiarch of the stage after that time. But time had the supreme effort in breaking the youth and virility of this young old man, and he lived to see many younger and stronger men rise and fall before he came to respond to his last call with the Man on the Dark Horse in the role of the call boy.

Began as Menologist.

Times. Bervices Church, Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, on Wednesday morning.

Dr. McGovern was born in this city on September 17, 1850. He was educated at the College of the City of New York and was graduated from Bellevue Medical College in 1877. For a time he was attached to the Department of Health, and also served under District Attorney McKean. He was appo to the Police Department in July, and retired on January 1, 1918. known as Sister De Sales, who is in St. Joseph's Convent. Jersey City.

father conspire to give any more army, the navy and all our Alilea army, the navy and all our Alilea from organized the Barnabee Operetta formany, which gave place in 1870 to trunches. Every resident in Nassau with is a part of the great national campaign, with is a part of the great national campaign of the Red Cross to get 10,000,000 new members. In Nassau the quota is 30,000.

SERVICE FLAG IS BLESSED.

MICHAEL SUMMICHAEL S

France; how they care for the old and young, the victims of the white plague and the victims of the German bullets.

Before the unfurling the flag, which the broken men who come back from the was a gift from two members who have battle front and the "human wrecks" recently enlisted, Alfred J. Minors and who are sent back from the occupied areas.

"God grant," he said, "that when our time comes to suffer we may suffer and carnation and a member of the Church of the International Marie Stone, George Frothingham and others joined the four founders. When Zeile de Lussan took the place of Geraldine Ulmar the repertoire was extended to give play to her talents and "Carmen." "Mignen." "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other operas were sistant rector of the Church of the International Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many years tax collector of that place, died "Carmen." "Mignen." "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other operas were sistant rector of the Church of the International Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks are stoned to give play to her talents and "Carmen." "Mignen." "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other operas were sistant rector of the Church of the International Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks" "Carmen." "Mignen." "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other operas were sistant rector of the Church of the International Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks" "Carmen." "Mignen." "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other operas were sistant rector of the Church of the International Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks are stoned to give play to her talents and "Carmen." "Mignen." "The Daughter of the Regiment" and other operas were sistant rector of the Church of the International Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks are significant to the First National Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks are significant to the First National Bank of the First National Bank of the Sundan Bank of Bound Brook, N. J., and for many weeks are significant to th turn to London, and there was a strug-turn to London, and there was a strug-gle for the Bostonians until 1891, when De Koven amote the rock and brught forth "Robin Hood." It was the elixir

Hugh A. McGinley, who had been in the employ of the New York Herold for "Everything that I have ever done after being iil for a week from pneu-has been by accident. I never had a determination to adopt any particular editorial auditor for the Herald, having course or a purpose to follow it. I risen to this position from an office boy. after being ill for a week from pneu-monia. At the time of his death he was into He was born in New York city and wa anything deliberately. But it has the son of Patrick McGinley, at one time brought its rewards, this accidental a police licutenant. He leaves a wife career of mine. The sweetest of all of them is the knowledge that has come to held from his home on Wednesday he son of Patrick McGinley, at one time

> 30 Below Zero Up-State. WATERTOWN, N. Y. Dec. 16.—Ex-tremely cold weather prevailed through-out northern New York early to-day. While the official low temperature in this city was 21 degrees below zero, reports from other pages indicates. from other points indicated a minimum of 25 and 30 degrees below.

Christmas Books FOR EVERYBODY

RARE BOOKS NEW BOOKS HOARD AUTHORS IN FINE BINDINGS

MANHATTAN
Fourth Avenue, cor. 27th Street.
Eldridge St., ow. Rivington St.
East Houston St., cor. Eases St.
Seventh Av., bet. 48th & 49th St.
Lexington Av., cor. 124th St.
Grand St., cor. Clinton St.,
E. 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Ava.
Eighth Av., cor. 127th St.

Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St. Smith St., oer. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Ditkin Av., cor. Rackawav Av.

FR. KENNY HAS ANNIVERSARY. DAUGHTER CUT OFF Big Crowds Honor Pastor of St. IN MATTHEWS WILL Montes's Church.

The Rev. Arthur J. Kenny, one of the best known Roman Catholic priests on the upper East Side, celebrated yesterday the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Kenny is the pastor of St. Monica's Church, 611 East Seventy-ninth street, and his parishioners turned out in full force, Besides there were friends from all over the State and New Jersey as well at the jubilee ceremony. Three days will be devoted to the observance of the occasion. The opening service took place yesterday merning at 11 o'clock, when the Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes. Auxiliary Bishop of New York, presided at a solemn high mass.

Father Kenny was born in New York and received his education in St. Michael's Parochial School, St. Francis Xavier's Coilege and St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. He graduated from the latter institution when he was 23 years old and a dispensation was obtained from the Pope permitting his ordination, which took place on December 17, 1892. His first assignment was to St. Mary's Church, Grand street. Later

Whose home was at 427 Manor avenue. Woodhaven, Queens, has been placed in ber 17, 1892. His first assignment was to
St. Mary's Church, Grand street. Later
he was transferred to St. Michael's and
after serving there for thirteen years he
was appointed a rector in Sauserties.

Woodhaven, Queens, has been placed in
the custody of Surrogate Daniel Noble
of Queens, and will be filed for probate
to-day. In it Prof. Matthews divides was appointed a rector in Saugerties.
He was appointed rector of St. Monica's Matthews of Newark, N. J., and Louise in July, 1918.

Manor avenue, Woodhaven, and who, it

twenty years.

Prof. Matthews left only \$1 to his AT RIALTO THEATRE

only daughter. Mrs. Myra Louise
Matthews Parsons of Chicago, saying
her future is provided for and she will
not need further money. The will
scores her husband, William E. Parsons,
and states the testator's desire that none of his property shall ever go to Parsons or any member of his family.

His Friends Are Enlogised.

The will contains eulogies of several of Prof. Matthews's friends, particularly those who aided him in what he frequently refers to in his will as a great crisis in his life. The nature of the crisis is not explained. To his son-in-law, Wilham E. Parsons, preter of a weirdly mixed story of olden day superstition and modern realism. "The Devil-Stone," which went on the public screen for the first time yesterday that passed between them in relation to

the marriage of Parsons an Matthews, and correspondence Mae Marsh was presented in "The Cinderella Man," revamped from the Oliver same subject between Prof. Matthews and Carl Strakosch of New Hartford, Conn.
"I cannot escape the conviction," the will reads, "that Parsons was not homeorable with me in his dealings relating to his marriage. I gave him full warning of the price he was asking Myra Louise Matthews to pay to become his wife and he gave no heed, thus causing me the deepest grief of my life."

McAlarney More Than Brother. To Robert Emmett McAlarney, a well known Manhattan newspaper man, is given a water color of a bucking pony "as a token of my love for him.

Jesse L. Lasky has made much of the him, and refers to "his noble character, material. Its mysteries led the photographers, even if by accident, into a life."

For their actions during that crisis interiors and scenic brice-brack, so that Prof. Matthews also tenders his thanks the life throughly abstract. to the eye.

"La Patrie" is played by the Rialto Orchestra as its overture. Gladys Rice sings the good old favorite, "Sally in Our Alley," and James Price sings "The Spirit Flower." Bela Nyary, saimbalon virtuoso, plays Chaminade's "Air de Ballet."

Besides Wee Weet and Brothest Richest Resident Res remainder goes to the son, Crosby Matthews, J. Voorhies of 2566 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, is named as executor. The will was executed June 15, and Prof. Matthews died suddenly on No-vember 26. His estate is valued at

WINTER SPORT AT GEDNEY.

Sleighs Dispince Automobiles a Westchester Resort. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- The

erless daughter of a gruff millionaire honk of the auto gave way to the sound who is anxious for her to marry that he may be rid of her. Three friends of the and the winter colony at the hotel

"The Girl by the Roadside." at the of New York are at Gedney for a brief

Broadway Theatre, is Voicet Mersereau.

It is a human interest story, acted as Miss Mersereau can act them. Herbert Rawlinson is the star in "The High Sign." A comedy and topical pictures and a new programme by the Broadway Theatre, complete the attraction. Mrs. Charles H. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Creighton of Red Bank, N. J., are at Gedney for the balance of the winter season. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. WAR CHANGES JEWISH RITUAL. Palmer of Boston are here for an in-

definite stay. ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

He added the interesting idea that the Lieut. Bellamy is a graduate of Yale elemn Jewish observance for the fall of University and is attached to the Of-Hugh A. McGinley, who had been in Jerusalem, which he called the melanthe employ of the New York Herold for
clighteen years, died yesterday in his
home, 74 Ithaca street, Elmhurst, L. I.,
taking of the city by the British and taking of the city by the British, and ment of their daughter. Maude Josephthat a ceremony of praise and thanksine, to Archie Homewood Dean of Wilgiving would be substituted.

BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30

UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE

At the American Art Galleries Madison Square South, New York THIS (MONDAY), TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOONS AT 2:30 Prof. Commendatore Elia Volpi's REMARKABLE COLLECTION

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL

ITALIAN ART TREASURES AND ANTIQUITIES

RECENTLY BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY THEIR OWNER

ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M. The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY

and his assistant, Mr. Otto Bernet, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers Macison Sq. South, Entrance & E. 23d Street, New York.

